

## FUNERAL PROCESSION STARTING FROM THE GAYNOR HOME IN BROOKLYN.



six policemen bore slowly in perfect step their burden.

There ensued an interval in which every one excepting the policemen detailed and the official escort of city officers was dismissed from the scene. In this interval the coffin cover was removed to give his official family a private view of the Mayor; for only Mayor Kline, Secretary Adamson and Commissioner Smith had attended the private services at the Gaynor home. The rest of them had waited at the Montauk Club, across the street, until the services were completed.

## Crowds Flock to Gaynor Home.

Though the private service for the family in the Gaynor house was set for 2 o'clock, crowds began to gather behind the police lines at either end of the block before noon. With every window shade drawn to within a few inches of the sill, the house revealed little to satisfy even the curiosity of those who held vantage places in the few windows opposite or loitered on the steps of the Montauk Club, on the corner of Lincoln Place. By the time the funeral procession formed, however, there were several thousand persons in the immediate neighborhood.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Page, of Truro Parish, Fairfax, Va., read the service over the body in Brooklyn. Up to two years ago he was the rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, where Mayor Gaynor had a pew. Mrs. Gaynor was also an attendant at his church.

There was no music at the service. Dr. Page read several verses of comfort from the Vade Mecum, the Episcopal pastor's book of prayers, and recited two hymns—"I heard the voice of Jesus say, 'Come unto me and rest,'" and "Peace, perfect peace." The members of the family and the few friends present joined him in the Creed and the Lord's Prayer.

A brief address from the clergyman completed the service. Others might speak of the Mayor as a public man and official, Dr. Page said, but with the consent of the family he would speak of him in certain personal relationships.

"I didn't pretend to know him intimately," the doctor went on. "I doubt if many people did. There are peaks that stand out, one above the other, and one was taller than the rest. I saw in a newspaper a few days ago that one of the cities in Ohio had erected a monument to the late Mayor Tom Johnson. The monument was contributed by the poor and by little children. I believe that Mayor Gaynor will have a like monument erected to his memory. 'Blessed is he who considereth the poor.'"

## Useful to His Generation.

"He was a man of strong feeling, a man useful to his generation. He often said that great people were simple and that the pomp put on by many was merely a veneer. His name will be greater hereafter than it is now."

"He had regard for all beliefs and creeds. Jews and Gentiles were alike under his approbation. He was not a narrow man. Any one could appeal to him. He said when elected that any one with a grievance or a just cause could come to him without a mediator. I believe that he had a strong faith in God, and that, through the grace of Jesus Christ, he will be of service in the life to come."

While the services were going on inside the house the members of the Board of Estimate and the department heads, who were to escort the body from Brooklyn to the City Hall, gathered at the Montauk Club. They were joined there at 2:45 o'clock by Mayor Kline, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, Robert Adamson and Lieutenant Kennel, from the house.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the tramp of hoofs resounded in the quiet street and the escort of mounted policemen, under Inspector Meyers, swung up Eighth avenue from the south. There were two troops of them, two hundred men all told, in columns of fours. Long crêpe streamers floated from the staff-heads of the color bearers.

A blast on the bugle brought them into a single line facing the Mayor's house. A moment later five firemen and five patrolmen came out of the Montauk Club and marched across the



CARRYING THE COFFIN INTO THE CITY HALL.

street behind Lieutenant Kennel. The city officials then followed. The four who had come from the house went into it again, while the rest formed two lines, leading from the street to the waiting automobile hearse, with Commissioner Waldo and Borough President McAneny at their heads.

The door opened. Lieutenant Kennel appeared at the head of the stone steps. Behind him the heavy mahogany coffin, draped in an American flag, rested on the shoulders of the pallbearers. The line of policemen brought their batons to the salute. The coffin was slid into the hearse and two palm leaves twined with purple asters were placed upon it. They were the tribute of Lieutenant Kennel, the only man whose flowers were allowed to touch the Mayor's bier. All the other floral pieces went from the house to the City Hall in two wagons.

When the hearse was closed the mounted policemen wheeled into column of fours again at a bugle blast and led the procession down Flatbush avenue. An automobile carrying Mayor Kline, Commissioner Smith and Mr. Adamson preceded the hearse. Behind it came six other machines, with the honorary escort, and a squad of mounted men brought up the rear.

As the cortege moved away the Mayor's two sons, Rufus and Norman, watched it from the door with the Rev. Dr. Page. In one of the top bay windows several of the women of the family looked out from beneath a slightly raised shade. All alone, at a second story window above the steps, Miss Marion Gaynor leaned on the sill and waved a black bordered handkerchief in farewell. Mrs. Gaynor was not visible from the outside.

## Flowers from Liverpool Mayor.

Of the many floral tributes sent to the Gaynor home and then to the City Hall was one from the Mayor of Liverpool, a huge wreath of pink, white and purple asters, with a knot of gladioli, the whole resting on a standard of oak leaves.

Commissioner R. A. C. Smith sent a wreath of pink orchids; Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, one of copper beech leaves, and the Gaynor Independent League a floral scales formed of asters, white roses, lilies-of-the-valley and bouvardia. Theodore Roosevelt sent a wreath.

The scales, contributed by the Gaynor Independent League, which bore this legend in gold letters on a white rib and, "Faithful Unto Death," was the first floral tribute to arrive at the City Hall. R. Ross Appleton was there to receive it, and he busied himself for an hour thereafter seeking an appropriate setting for it. With the aid of the decorators he finally decided to place it on the steps just beyond and above the head of the bier. In this position it formed part of the frame of the Mayor's portrait and stood out

more prominently than any other offering.

After the official escort had had its private view of the body, however, Robert W. de Forest, a member of the committee of arrangements having charge of the Gaynor funeral, and also, incidentally, of the Municipal Art Commission, decided upon a rearrangement of the floral setting. One of his first acts was to remove the scales of the Gaynor League from its post of honor and to set it up in an inconspicuous place beside one of the pillars. He said he was not acting officially as a member of the art commission.

On the coffin itself, besides the official flag of the Mayor of the City of New York, there rested only two palm leaves, crossed and bound with a purple ribbon, the floral offering of the Gaynor family, and a wreath of asters, contributed by Lieutenant William Kennel, the Mayor's bodyguard. Lieutenant Kennel, marching before the coffin, had led the pallbearers into the City Hall.

## Bench To Be Well Represented.

Sixty-one justices of the Supreme Court, including those of the First and Second Judicial districts, will be in the funeral procession to-morrow, as will the fifteen justices of the Court of Special Sessions, forty city magistrates and fifteen judges of the Court of General Sessions. Senators James A. O'Gorman and Elihu Root telegraphed from Washington yesterday that they would attend the funeral. Dudley Field Malone, Third Assistant Secretary of State, will represent the State Department.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool sent a message yesterday saying he had cabled to Max Muespratt, a former Mayor of Liverpool, who happens to be in New York, to attend the funeral as his personal representative.

The State of New York will be represented by Major Schermerhorn, military aid to "Governor" Sulzer. Secretary Adamson received telephone communications from many department stores, announcing that the stores would be closed during the hour of the funeral ceremonies to-morrow. The British Consul General sent word the British Consulate would remain closed on that day. Flags on all the consulates will fly at half mast.

In the funeral procession to-morrow there will be a regiment of patrolmen, 1,256 in all, under the command of Inspector Dwyer, every officer of which has been promoted during the administration of Mayor Gaynor and every patrolman appointed during his administration.

The committee of arrangements gave out the following statement last night:

"The committee desires to call to the attention of the official and honorary escort of citizens the fact that cards of admission to the City Hall have been sent to their addresses, and all of the members of these bodies are requested to be at the City Hall not later than 10

o'clock to-morrow (Monday) morning. The committee feels that it is necessary to call particular attention to this, because so many people who are in the habit of being out of the city for the week and may not have received their tickets in time."

## CITY EMPLOYEES WORRIED

## Protest Against Plan to Cut Their Salaries.

A storm of protest has gone up in various city departments over "suggestions" that have been made for reducing salaries in various grades of employment. These suggestions have been sent out by the committee of the Board of Estimate on standardization of salaries and grades. In some cases the raising of salaries is contemplated, but these cases are few. So far no one has objected to a suggested increase in salary.

The committee has had a large force of men working on the proposition for nearly a year. The members expect to be able to save the city several hundred thousand dollars a year.

Employees in the Board of Education, the Police and Fire departments and the county offices will not be affected by the changes, as their salaries are fixed by statute.

## KLINE NAMES NEW JUSTICE

## Appoints Gustav Hartman to Vacancy in Municipal Court.

In appointing Gustav Hartman as Justice of the Municipal Court, 2d District, yesterday, Mayor Kline followed the custom of Mayor Gaynor in giving the appointee some words of advice.

"The court to which you have been appointed," he said, "has to do with the poorer classes of the community. It has been called the poor man's court, and I am sure you will deal with the cases brought before you with kindness and sympathy."

Mayor Kline had not intended to make any appointments until after the funeral of Mayor Gaynor. He learned, however, that the court vacancy had to be filled yesterday under the law.

Justice Hartman takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Justice Leon J. Sanders. He is the Republican candidate for election to the place, but has little chance against Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, the Democratic candidate, as the district is strongly Democratic. Mr. Hartman formerly represented the 6th District in the Assembly.

## MERCHANT DIES ON PIER

## George Taylor Falls Into Water and Shock Kills Him.

Huntington, Long Island, Sept. 20.—George Taylor, who for forty years was with the drygoods firm of Aitken, Son & Co., at Broadway and 18th street, New York, fell off the pier at the Chateau des Beaux Arts, at East Neck, to-day and died soon after being taken out of the water. Dr. W. B. Gibson, the coroner, said Taylor suffered from heart disease and that his death was caused by shock. Taylor was alive when brought to shore, and spoke a few words. A few years ago he bought out Aitken, Son & Co. but later the old firm took the business back, and Mr. Taylor opened a store at Fifth avenue and 38th street. He had a large estate at Huntington, part of which he sold last week to Winchester Noyes, of Manhattan. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

## BOYS HONOR MAYOR WHO LET THEM PLAY

## Four Hundred School Children Pay Unexpected Visit to See Gaynor's Body.

## ADMITTED TO ROTUNDA

## Little Bunch of Marguerites Left by One of the Younger Marchers Has Place of Honor.

Four hundred school children of the East Side marched through the rain last night to make an unexpected visit to the City Hall. They came to show their respect for the man who had told the policemen to let them play in the streets.

It was not until long after the Mayor's body had been placed in the rotunda of the City Hall that word of the children's coming reached Inspector Titus, in charge of the guard at the coffin. No arrangements had been made to include the children in the long list of official visits to the hall. When, led by a file and drum corps, the straggling line reached the City Hall plaza, it was halted by the cordon of police drawn across the entrance; for orders were to let no one through.

A hurried telephone call to Commissioner Waldo explained the situation, and the exception to the police regulations entered the rotunda, where the Mayor's body lay.

They were all boys, the youngest about eight and the oldest not more than fifteen. They had formed their line at Hamilton Fish Square, at Stanton street, and had made their parade, sturdily ignoring the drizzling rain. Some were without coats or hats, and some carried banners bearing Mayor Gaynor's picture.

Between the double line of policemen and firemen, who stood on guard beside the coffin, the boys, with serious faces and averted eyes, passed by the catafalque. They made no sound except the shuffling of their wet feet on the marble as they passed through the rotunda and out the rear entrance of the City Hall.

The dignity of the policemen standing at attention owed some of the younger ones. Scattered among the boys were several in the uniform of the Boy Scouts; these saluted respectfully as they passed the coffin. A few others made the sign of the cross.

The whole procession marched through the rotunda in eight minutes, in so orderly a manner had they carried out their mission.

The unusual visit was organized by the teachers of the public schools in the East Side, and included in the march were boys of Public Schools 22, 75, 147, 62, 24, 2 and 188. Abraham Karp was the grand marshal and was assisted by Harry S. Reiter, Samuel Goldberg and Max Eisenberg.

When the last of the boys had gone there was found on the lid of the coffin the only floral tribute to occupy that position. While rare orchids, roses and other hothouse flowers banked all sides of the rotunda, a little bunch of marguerites, on a tissue paper pillow bordered in black, was found to have been left by one of the boys.

## FALLING ROCK KILLS TWO Slide in Tenement House Excavation Buries Laborers.

A rock weighing two thousand pounds and ten tons of dirt became dislodged by workmen digging for the foundations of a tenement house at Hopkinton and East New York avenues, Brownsville, crushed two men to death and seriously injured a third late yesterday afternoon. The dead are Nathan Lipwah, a wealthy contractor living at No. 334 Stone avenue, and an unidentified Italian laborer. Louis Tarrelle, a laborer, of No. 1488 East New York avenue, may be injured internally.

The accident was witnessed by men coming out of a synagogue near by. They called the police and sent a still alarm to a fire engine house. The firemen responded first and worked with picks and shovels for half an hour before the bodies were recovered. The unidentified man was living, but died on the way to St. Mary's Hospital. Lipwah came to Brownsville thirteen years ago as a pedler. He made money in real estate and became a contractor.

## TOURISTS IN THE BALANCE

## McCullough Baggage Still Held and Case Looks Serious.

Although the appraisal of the contents of the baggage of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCullough has been in progress since their arrival here on the Imperator, the work was not finished yesterday when the Appraiser's Stores closed.

Exceptional care is being given to this baggage, as it is generally understood that the case the customs inspectors have already woven around Mr. McCullough is serious enough to warrant its presentation to the United States Attorney at Trenton. Mrs. McCullough, who was ill, left the pier without permission on Wednesday night, accompanied by a trained nurse and her physician. She left the baggage examination to the care of her maid, her husband and the latter's valet. The declaration was made out for \$200 worth of goods, but the inspectors found much that was undeclared. On searching the maid a woman inspector found in the maid's stocking a bundle of bills of sale for goods purchased abroad.

## JUDGE "EXCUSES" 2 JURORS

## Also Orders Probe of Police in "White Slave" Case.

Judge Swann, in General Sessions, yesterday excused from further jury duty this term George L. Lee, of No. 227 West 15th street, and Benjamin Marcus, of No. 151 West 14th street. They were members of a jury which disagreed Friday, 6 to 6, as to the guilt of Alice Walker, accused of violating the "white slave" law.

Judge Swann also asked Charles F. Bostwick, Assistant District Attorney, to investigate a report that the police were not overanxious to obtain a conviction in the Walker case. According to this report Alice Walker threatened to expose certain policemen if she was convicted.

## GEN. MILES OUT FOR CONGRESS

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 20.—General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, announced at his home in Westminster today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 3d Massachusetts district. The seat was made vacant by the death of William Henry Wilder.

General Miles will be opposed for the Republican nomination by Calvin D. Paige, of Southbridge. M. Fred O'Connell, of Fitchburg, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

## "POOR MAN'S FRUIT" STAYS ON FREE LIST

## Tariff Conferrees' Action Makes \$3,000,000 Deficit Which Income Tax May Wipe Out.

## TALK OF \$3,000 LIMIT

## Publishers' Victory When Senate Wins Out on Provisions Regarding Wood Pulp—Lower Duty on Hats.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 20.—Leaving many important sections still in dispute, the conferees on the tariff bill late to-day adjourned until Monday and banished hopes of the final passage of the tariff bill before late next week. The conferees sought to make progress this afternoon with the income tax, but gave it up for the day as a bad job, and it will bob up again Monday morning.

In the give and take process in conference the revenue figures of both houses are away and there is a possibility that the income tax may yet be called on to bear a larger share of the revenue burdens. There is talk of lowering the exemption to \$3,000 or \$3,500, in order to make up revenue.

The conference to-day agreed to take the House provision putting bananas on the free list, discarding the Senate duty of one-tenth of a cent per pound. The duty on bananas, the "poor man's fruit," was calculated to raise approximately \$3,000,000, and their free listing means another hole in the Senate revenue figures. President Wilson is said to have stood with the House conferees for no duty on bananas, which have been free for years. The diplomatic representatives of the Central American states made diplomatic protests against a duty on this article of their export trade.

The Senate conferees gave way as to the duty on lemons, limes, grapefruit and similar fruits, leaving the rates as fixed by the House, based on the measurement of packages. The Senate had fixed a flat rate of one-half of one cent a pound. The House rates agreed to are a slight reduction from existing rates.

The conference decided to-day to put on the free list press cloth made from camel's hair, used in the cotton oil industry. This decision constituted another House victory. The Senate also lost out on its increase in duties on fur hats, bonnets and hoods and forms and these will come at 40 per cent instead of 45 per cent, as proposed by the upper body. Connecticut hat makers protested that a duty of at least 50 per cent was imperative for the industry.

Among the items which are still in dispute between the two houses, in addition to the income tax and the administrative features of the bill, are lead and zinc, burlap and bags, denatured alcohol and cotton cloths.

The Senate to-day won out on its provisions regarding wood pulp. As agreed on in conference the bill will not carry the retaliatory clause of the House and the elimination of the countervailing duty is a victory for the publishers.

A countervailing duty of 10 per cent against potatoes when imported from countries imposing duties on like imports from the United States was imposed.

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